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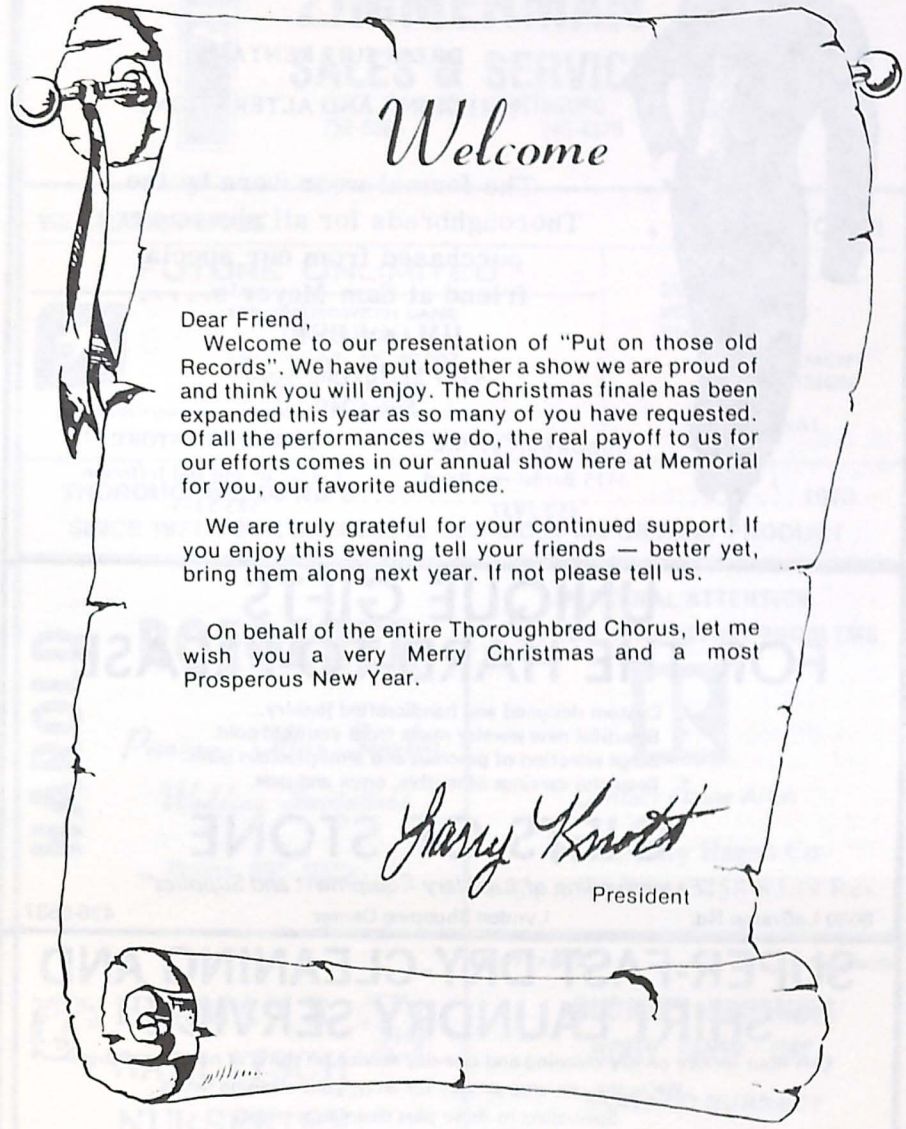

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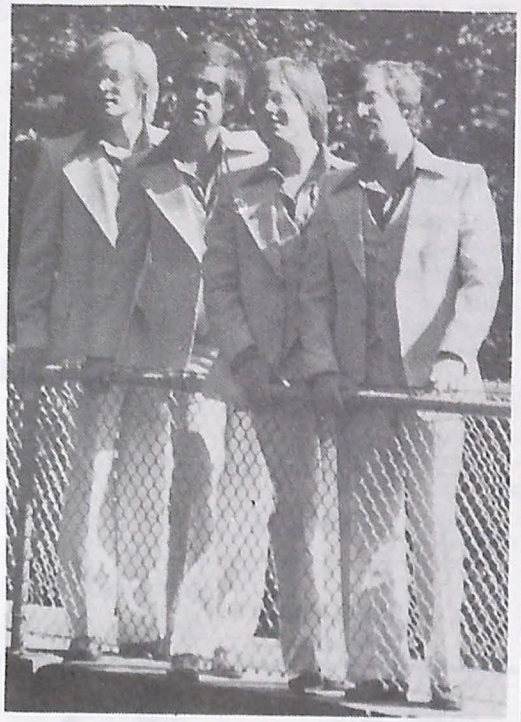

Despite their obvious youth, Grandma's Boys have a relatively long (and fairly successful!) history as a quartet. For instance, they are Illinois' longest lived, still active District Champs, having won that title back in 1968. As a matter of fact, that win, in their first competition, came only three months after getting together as a quartet; on top of that, two of them were still in high school, making the Boys the youngest district champions ever. Their first competition on the International level (Atlantic City, 1970) saw the Boys take 11th place; the following year in New Orleans they moved up to the tenth spot and Finalist standing — the youngest quartet ever to do that, too! At the Indianapolis competition Grandma's Boys became Third Place Medalists.
Tenor Don Barnick (27), who joined the Boys in March of '76, is a native of Cleveland with a degree in Electrical Engineering and is one of the few men certified to judge the Sound category in Barbershop contests.
Bass John Miller (26), a graduate of Syracuse University and former Theatre student, is a writer/producer in charge of on-air promotion for WBBM (CBS) Television in Chicago.
Lead Hank Brandt (25), with a Sociology degree from Northwestern University, was the first married Boy (to a Sweet Adeline Medalist!) and expects to hear a new little voice around the house soon.
Baritone Jay Giallombardo (26), has a Masters in Theory & Composition from the Northwestern School of Music, directs choruses, coaches quartets, and writes or arranges virtually everything the Boys sing.
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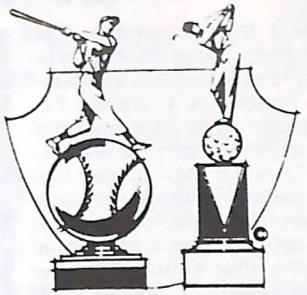

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Each year the nearly 800 choruses in our Society perform in Regional and District competition for the right to compete at the International Convention, and the fifteen top choruses meet in the final contest which is closely judged on the fine technical crafts of belnding voices in perfectly structured harmony. On three previous occasions — in 1962, 1966, and again in 1969 — The Thoroughbreds emerged victorious. And their 1974 triumph places them in an exalted position which knowledgable barbershoppers claim will never be equaled by another group.

International Rules prohibit a chorus from participating in any official competition for two years after winning an International Contest. This waiting period nearly completed the Thoroughbreds are looking forward to again participating in the International Competition to be held in Cincinnati, next July. They have earned the right by winning the preliminary contest which took place in Evansville, Indiana this past October.

The Thoroughbreds are engaged in more than just competition. They support the Society's Charity "The Institute of Logopedics" and have made quite a number of recordings among which was "Salute to America" which helped to celebrate the Nation's Bicentennial Year. In collaboration with National Geographics they helped produce a recording emphasising Barbershopping. These and many more records and tapes are available to the public.

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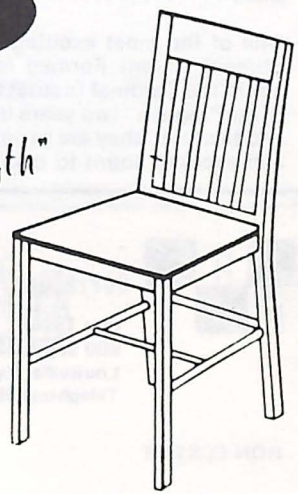

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The Citations were formed July 5, 1976 and in their first competitive effort in Oct. 1965 they won the Cardinal District Championship. They have competed in the International Contest many times.

In 1966 they sang there way to the quartet finals, placed in the top 10 in 1970 and have been ranked as high as #7 in the entire society. Their goal of course is to win a spot in the top 5 and eventually the championship. They have performed for all types of organizations, conventions and charitable causes including a tour to Viet Nam for the military services, and for this the Society presented them with the 1973 Public Relations Award.

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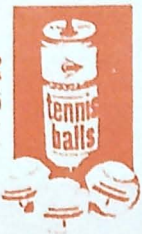

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